

## PLO compromises for talks

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — PLO leaders agreed Thursday to compromise on a number of issues in a bid to move forward with peace talks, officials said. The concessions could help overcome the last major obstacles to convening the proposed talks.

The decision is not expected to lessen the PLO's influence over delegates to the peace talks or their objectives. The compromise moves Thursday were made by PLO leaders and members of its Executive Committee, which must vote to formally approve them. It was not clear when a vote would be taken.

Within the PLO, the moves could test the strength of Yasser Arafat, who faced growing opposition to his promise from hard-liners and his own mainstream faction.

The PLO officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the decision to compromise was made after studying assurances from Secretary of State James Baker III, including a pledge to work toward a Palestinian homeland and to pressure Israel to halt construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

The officials said PLO leaders decided to support a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to peace talks that included Palestinians only from the Israeli-occupied territories.

The leaders also decided to allow the Jordanians or another Palestinian group to formally announce the participants, the officials said. It is expected the PLO will play a major role in choosing the delegates and setting their negotiation strategy.

The United States has assured the PLO that Palestinians would get equal footing with the Jordanians and be recognized as a distinct group, the officials said.

The United States also guaranteed its backing of Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under a three-year timetable, rather than the five-year plan outlined in the 1978 Camp David accords, the sources said.

The United States has been trying for months to bridge the gap between Israel and the Palestinians over representation at the proposed October peace conference.

Israel has said it will not agree to participants from Arab east Jerusalem, which it captured in 1967 and later annexed, saying that would call into question its sovereignty over the united city. It also refuses to allow participants from the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group.

The Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, has been meeting in Algiers since Monday to work out its position on the proposed conference.

PLO spokesmen would not comment on Thursday's moves. Arafat is expected to address the issue at a news conference Saturday.



YASSER ABED-RABBO

## S.L. man tongue-tied after jewelry robbery

By TAD R. WALCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Two men and a youth are scheduled to be charged today for theft in connection with the robbery of a jewelry store in the University Mall in Orem.

Thomas Powell, 24, Anthony Harris, 19, and a 15-year-old youth, all of Salt Lake City, were arrested Wednesday.

The youth is being held at the Orem Youth Detention Center and will be referred to juvenile court with regard to the theft, said Orem detective Sgt. Ned Jackson.

Jackson said Powell and Harris are being held in holding cells at the Orem police station. Both will face charges of second-degree felony theft.

Morgan Jewelers was robbed about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Two rings valued at \$11,700 were taken from a saleswoman's hands as she showed them to two young men, Jackson said.

A mall employee followed the men as they ran out to the parking lot, where the third suspect had kept a brown Chevy station wagon running.

The suspects got into the car and exited the parking lot onto State St.

The Orem police department received a call which included the license plate number and a description of the car and the three suspects.

The suspects fled north and came

to the intersection of Center Street and State Street just as several patrol cars were leaving the Orem Police station at 56 N. State Street with the description of the suspects.

The suspects were immediately pulled over. Police also found 20 packages of cocaine in the possession of one suspect, but did not find the rings.

The suspects told police they had thrown them out the car window when they saw the police cars.

Metal detectors were used to search for the rings within a block of the intersection.

After the search failed, Orem detective Sgt. Bob Conner thought he overheard one suspect tell another to swallow the rings.

Police then took a suspect, with his consent, to Orem Community Hospital for X-rays.

The X-ray results were negative.

The attending doctor then searched the suspect's mouth and found both rings under his tongue.

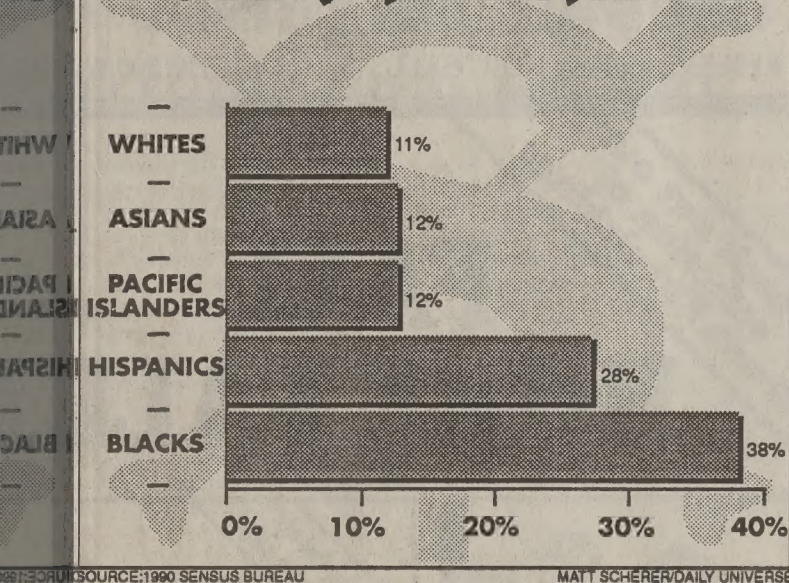
Conner said police were prepared to have all three suspects X-rayed.

The stolen rings were both one-carat solitaire diamond engagement rings, one worth approximately \$3,800 and the other \$7,900, said a Morgan Jeweler's employee, who refused to be identified.

The same employee said Morgan's policy is to have salespeople show two rings at a time, one of

See JEWELRY on page 8

## POVERTY IN THE US



## U.S. poverty level highest in 6 years and still climbing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans below the poverty line rose sharply last year to 33.6 million, the Census Bureau said Thursday. The increase, the first since 1983, left nearly one in seven people in poverty, and experts expect the total was still climbing.

One-fifth of the nation's children and one-third of its blacks were considered poor.

Experts said the higher poverty rate would likely mean more people would lose their homes or succumb to health problems.

Some also predicted increased racial and ethnic tension and more crime.

"Since poverty increased significantly from 1989 to 1990 with just a modest deterioration in the economy, it is likely poverty will increase to a greater extent in 1991 when the economy was in worse shape and unemployment rates rose much more," said Bob Greenblatt, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a

Washington research group.

In 1990, a family of four earning \$13,359 or less before taxes was considered poor.

Some 13.5 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 1990 — nearly one of every seven people. That was an increase of 2.1 million from the year before.

Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau's head of household economic statistics, said, "I think that using all these indicators, economic well-being seems to be worse than it was."

Sociologist Richard Ropers of Southern Utah University, author of several books on poverty, said, "We can expect to see more homeless people on the streets, more street crime, more gang violence, more domestic violence, more family instability, increasing rates of drug addiction and increasing physical and mental health problems."

Ropers said such problems get worse when poverty increases, mainly because of the intense stress of not having enough money.

## Economy slump persists, unemployment increases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy declined at a worse-than-expected annual rate of 0.5 percent in the spring, and there was a jump in laid-off workers seeking jobs, the government said Thursday.

The decrease in the gross national product and the 8.9 percent increase in the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits were the latest signs of a struggling economy, analysts said. Analysts had been expecting the GNP report to show newfound weakness from April through June, but they were surprised that the drop was put at 0.5 percent with consumer and government spending and business restocking inventories all revised lower.

It marked the second straight decrease. Originally, the economy was thought to have actually been growing at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the spring. That was revised last month to show a slight 1.1 percent decline.

The rise in jobless claims to 1,000,843,900 for the week ending Sept. 14, up from 403,000 the previous week, was seen as even more wor-

risome because it showed that layoffs, which should be declining in a normal recovery, are beginning to rise again.

The increase left jobless claims at their highest level in three months. Analysts said only part of the jump could be explained away by the fact that it reflected a rebound following a holiday-shortened filing period in the previous week.

The Bush administration continued to insist that the recovery from the recession has begun and that the GNP will rebound and begin growing at annual rates of between 2 percent and 3 percent in the last half of the year.

"We still believe we are coming out of a recession. It is a process that is underway," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

But he added, "We want to do everything possible to keep the economy going. These numbers certainly show that we cannot be complacent."

Administration officials have conceded that various statistics show the economy growing at a slower pace than they would like to see as the country heads into a presidential election year.

## Plan to release U.N. team OK'd

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Moving to defuse the latest standoff with Saddam Hussein, the Security Council on Thursday accepted an Iraqi proposal aimed at ending the three-day detention of U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad.

The inspectors have been held in a Baghdad parking lot since they uncovered documents describing Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

Under the plan, diplomats said the documents, photographs and videotapes will stay in the possession of the inspectors while they and Iraqi authorities prepare a catalog of them.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disposing of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, estimated it would take less than 24 hours to catalog all the documents, film and videotape, and that not all 44 inspectors would be needed for the task.

It was not certain when the inspectors might actually be freed.

Ekeus said "we are not talking hours" before the team is released because arrangements need to be made with the Iraqis.

But he added: "We have worked out very sound arrangements, and we expect Iraq to say 'yes' to that, and then we can work quickly."

Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned demonstrations across the nation Thursday accusing the U.N. arms experts of being spies.

"Death to the enemies of Iraq!" chanted the demonstrators, the offi-

cial Iraqi News Agency said.

Encircled by Iraqi troops, the inspectors have struggled to keep their spirits high, holding lotteries to make calls home and improvising touch football games, the U.N. team's American leader said Thursday.

"Everyone's in very good spirits, good health," David Kay told The Associated Press in a satellite telephone interview from Baghdad.

Before the Security Council decision, Kay said the inspectors had the ability to catalog the documents if U.N. officials decided they should do so.

"All we need to know is what are the guidelines and what is practically required and we'll worry about finding ways to do it once policy is set," he said.

Kay said the documents were secured in one of the cars "in the center of our little circle" in the parking lot where the inspectors are being held.

In Vienna, David Kyd of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Thursday that information from an Iraqi defector, as well as from other sources, had helped the U.N. team locate key documents about the Iraqi nuclear weapons program.

He said the agency did not deal directly with the defector.

The confrontation over the documents came as the Persian Gulf War allies stepped up pressure on Iraq to comply with U.N. truce measures calling for the destruction of Scud missiles as well as any nuclear, biological or chemical weapons or production facilities.

Pres. Lee fields student questions  
Housing, Honor Code issues explained in Thursday sessionBy CHERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee addressed issues of married housing, campus bike facilities, health insurance, breaking the Sabbath, the fence at "Y" mountain and the Honor Code during an open question and answer session Thursday afternoon.

David Tyler, a J. Reuben Clark law student who is running for Provo City Council on a platform to improve married student housing, asked President Lee what the major problem was facing BYU students that the city council could address.

President Lee said the almost 1,000 unit shortage in married housing is the most serious problem facing students, and that it has been caused by the high-quality industry coming into Provo that has taken up much of the low- and middle-income housing.

He said Provo has started making it more attractive for private builders to come into the city to build more married student housing in order to better meet student demand.

"We are going to add a drop in the bucket. We are now building 80 new married student housing units near Wymount Terrace," President Lee said.

President Lee said BYU is working on getting more bike racks on campus.

He said during the past year BYU has spent \$40,000 and Provo city \$30,000 linking the city bike routes to BYU's and improving bike facilities on campus.

"We're proud of you bike riders and want to make it a compatible place for you," President Lee said.

Dan Kronos said he did not understand why the health insurance plan required a married male to pay maternity insurance that does not cover

his wife, only himself.

"It is just one of those quirks in the federal law," President Lee said.

He said the health plan requires the maternity insurance to comply with the federal law. Until Congress changes the law, the insurance plan will have to remain the same.

A member of the Intercollegiate Knights said if the "Y" remains lighted on Saturday night during Homecoming Week it will cause some individuals to have to work on Sunday.

The student said even if they waited until Monday to take the lights down, some people will have to guard the "Y" all day Sunday.

He said when the lights are on the "Y" it must be guarded 24 hours a day to protect it against vandalism.

President Lee said he thought it was important to have the "Y" lighted after the homecoming football game and said he had not thought much about it.

He said he thought it would be all right if it were left unguarded on Sunday.

"I would hope in this community there would not be a lot of people wanting to bash lights on Sunday," he said.

Brett Hill said he liked hiking "Y" mountain and wondered if the fence that was put up to stop hikers and cyclists was necessary.

President Lee said the mountain doesn't belong to BYU and the issue of the fence on "Y" mountain must be taken up with the forest service.

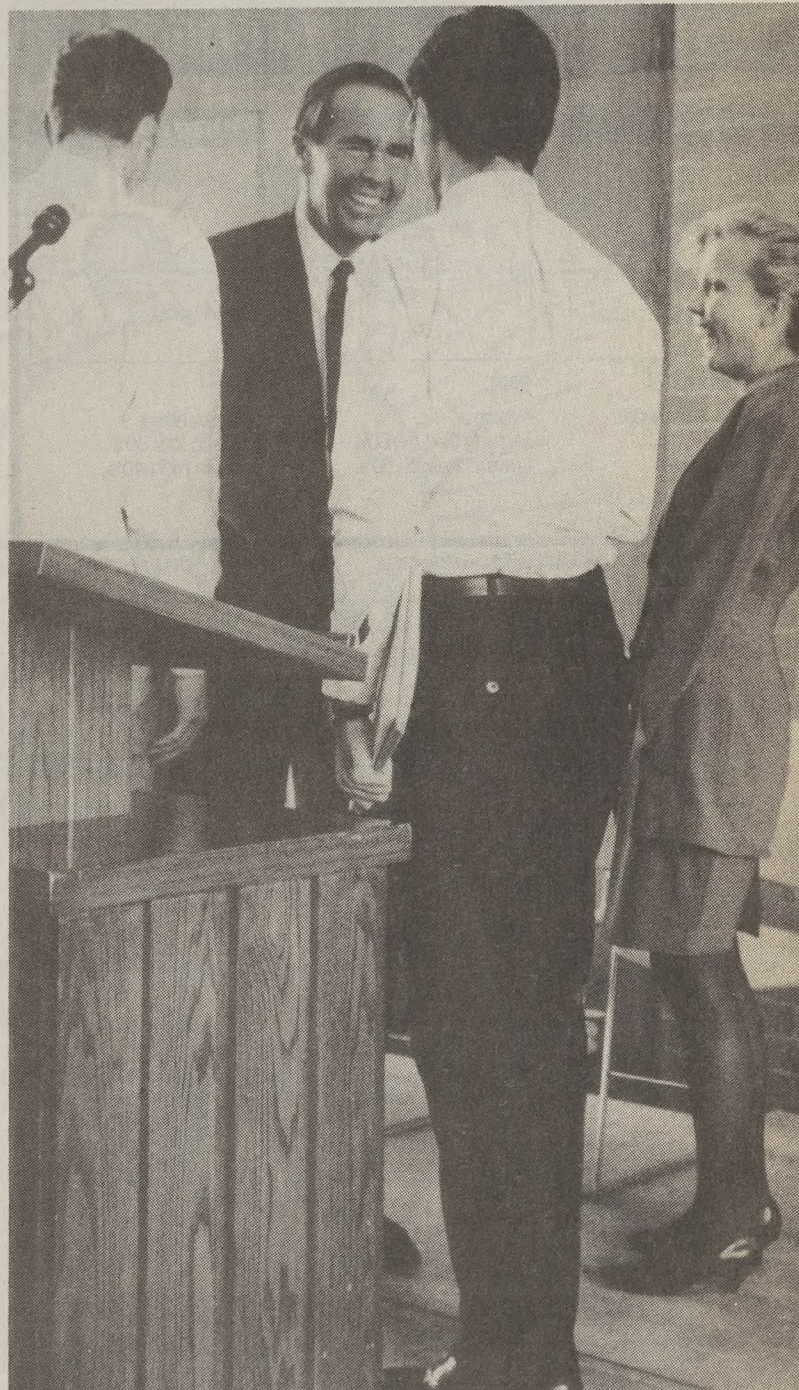
Several students addressed the Honor Code issue.

"I do not want a tape measure and razor to be a symbol of my administration," President Lee said.

He said if students will just follow the Honor Code, then he won't have to talk about it.

President Lee said the Honor Code makes BYU a clean and attractive campus, and it doesn't just apply to the grass and buildings.

He said everyone can see the effects of the Honor Code in the students.



Universe photo by Mike George

President Lee spoke with several students on a more personal level after his question and answer session Thursday.



## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Challenger defense wants venue change

KANAB — Defense attorneys for Challenger founder Stephen Cartisano have asked for a change of venue over publicity surrounding his aborted first trial on charges of negligent homicide and child abuse.

Sixth Circuit Judge Jeffery Mower took the motion under advisement Thursday and said he would rule Oct. 10. Mower said he would set a new trial date at that time.

Cartisano, 34, was six days into his trial when Mower was forced to declare a mistrial on a technicality because he failed to formally read the charges when the trial began.

Defense lawyers Dave Cundick and Mitch Barker, in a telephone conference with Mower and Kane County Attorney Jim Searth, argued it would be impossible to find an impartial jury in rural Kane County, population 5,169, after extensive publicity surrounding the first trial.

They suggested moving the case to Provo or Salt Lake.

Mower said he would hear additional arguments on the venue motion and also decide whether he will allow the state to re-charge Cartisano with a count of misdemeanor child abuse dropped in the earlier proceedings.

Cartisano is charged with negligent homicide in the June 27, 1990, death of Kristen Chase, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., who collapsed and died of a heat stroke three days after being admitted to Cartisano's controversial wilderness therapy program.

### BankAmerica tied to BCCI, study says

BankAmerica Corp. provided money, managers and credibility to Bank of Credit and Commerce International to a degree not previously disclosed, an inquiry by The Associated Press shows.

Although the nation's second-largest bank hasn't been implicated in BCCI's alleged crimes, investigators are intrigued that BankAmerica's name surfaces throughout the complex history of the rogue bank.

BankAmerica was a big initial investor in BCCI when it was founded in 1972. But information the AP culled from interviews, company records and other sources showed additional connections, among them:

— BankAmerica and BCCI in 1973 helped found the National Bank of Oman, which later became the biggest bank in that Persian Gulf country.

— BankAmerica participated in an important restructuring of BCCI in 1976 that led to the creation of BCCI Holdings of Luxembourg, parent of the bank's international empire.

### Romanian premier bows to protest

BUCHAREST, Romania — Premier Petre Roman resigned Thursday, bowing to violent protests against his economic reforms. The move failed to stop chaotic demonstrations by thousands of enraged miners and other citizens, who demanded that the president also step down.

Roman became the first of Eastern Europe's post-Communist leaders to fall victim to a backlash against reforms that countries across the region are imposing to treat decades of Communist malaise.

The government's Western-backed reforms have sliced standards of living, widened the gap between rich and poor, and sent inflation soaring to 170 percent.

Thousands of miners arrived in Bucharest Thursday on trains they commandeered in central Romania to join the 4,000 colleagues who came a day earlier.

"Don't be afraid, (President Ion) Iliescu will fall," miners shouted from captured trucks they drove through the city.

Three died in riots Wednesday, and by Thursday afternoon, the number of injured had climbed to 284, the state news agency Rompres said, without elaborating.

### GAO critical of Utah base operations

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has blamed slipshod controls at three Utah defense facilities for the thefts of \$13.8 million in military supplies.

The thefts were uncovered in the federal Operation Punchout sting that tracked the theft and fencing of supplies from Hill Air Force Base, the Tooele Army Depot and the Utah National Guard.

Thousands of items were stolen, ranging from lip balm to \$2.7 million jet engines.

At Hill, where most of the thefts occurred, "even when unusual circumstances should have alerted personnel to the potential breach of security, they assumed everything was all right," the report said.

A stolen jet engine was left abandoned in the middle of a road after the thieves' trailer hitch broke. A repair squadron happened upon it and towed back to its hanger without assuming anything was out of the ordinary, despite three other engines being missing, the report said.

### Curfew adopted after 40 killed in Zaire

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — At least 40 people in Zaire were killed in four days of rioting led by unpaid troops, and the toll could be as high as 100, a French relief group said. More violence was reported in four provincial cities.

The embattled government of President Mobutu Sese Seko declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Kinshasa and adopted an emergency food plan to get provisions to the ransacked capital, official Zaire radio reported.

The first U.S. evacuation flight was scheduled today for some of the estimated 3,500 Americans, two-thirds of them missionaries, living in the Central African country. Some U.S. nationals, including missionaries and Peace Corps volunteers, reportedly flew out Wednesday night.

"There is nothing left in Kinshasa. All the stores have been pillaged, all the factories burned, all the villas owned by Europeans emptied," said Claude Pousache, one of 241 evacuees who arrived in Paris this morning. "There are people who were attacked in their homes and who lost even the shoes on their feet," he said.

### THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

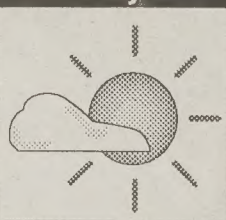
#### Friday



#### PARTLY CLOUDY

Possible Mt. showers.  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in low 50's.

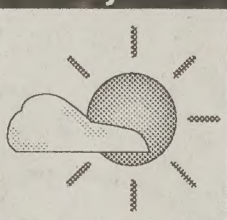
#### Saturday



#### FAIR

Warmer.  
Highs in the Low 80's.  
Lows in the high 50's.

#### Sunday



#### FAIR

Drier weather.  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in high 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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#### Thought of the Day:

"Therefore, fear not, little flock; do good; let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock they cannot prevail."

—Doctrine & Covenants 6:34

## AIDS patient pleads for required testing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dying of AIDS contracted from her dentist and barely able to speak, Kimberly Bergalis pleaded with Congress Thursday to require testing for health care workers so others "don't have to go through the hell that I have."

The frail but determined 23-year-old woman, her speech slurred and her voice shaky, addressed lawmakers from her wheelchair for less than half a minute.

"Please enact legislation so other patients and health care providers don't have to go through the hell that I have," she concluded, her soft voice sometimes drowned out by a chorus of clicking of cameras.

"I am a father who is profoundly enraged by the impending loss of his daughter, a loss that was preventable," George Bergalis told members of the House Energy and Commerce Health Subcommittee.

"Enough is enough," he said. "It's time for Congress to get off their duff and to say for 10 years we have treated this issue not as a disease but as a civil rights issue and a protection of privacy issue."

A bill sponsored by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., and named after Ms. Bergalis, would require that health care providers who perform invasive procedures be tested for AIDS. Those found to be infected with the virus would be barred from performing invasive medical or dental

procedures, unless the patient is informed and consents in writing.

Dannemeyer's bill would also provide for AIDS testing of patients without their consent.

Ms. Bergalis was infected by her dentist with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. The dentist, Dr. David Acer, died a year ago from AIDS, and it has not been determined how he passed the virus to Ms. Bergalis and four other patients. Those are the only documented cases of patients getting the fatal disease from a health professional.

The American Medical Association maintains that the Acer case is an aberration, and the testing bill is opposed by the medical community and AIDS activists.

The federal Centers for Disease Control's guidelines say physicians who perform invasive procedures should find out their AIDS status and refrain from performing these procedures if they are infected.

Babara Webb of Palm City, Fla., who also was infected with HIV by Acer, said mandatory testing is necessary.

"Yes, it helps if universal precautions are taken," she said, "but needle sticks do occur."

Acer never told his patients they might be at risk until he warned them to be tested in a letter published after his death last year.

## Opposition for Thomas grows, committee vote may be split

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two more Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Thursday they oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, setting the stage for a close — perhaps evenly split — vote by the panel on Friday.

Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin, often a pivotal vote on the committee, and Wisconsin's Herb Kohl said they had decided against Thomas. But Heflin and other critics conceded he is likely to be confirmed handily by the full Senate, even if he gets a worst-case, 7-7 tie and no recommendation from the committee.

Thomas was virtually guaranteed at least half the committee's votes, with all six Republicans and Democrat Dennis Deconcini of Arizona having already declared their support for the conservative black jurist. Colorado Republican Hank Brown filled out the solid GOP bloc Thursday.

Meanwhile, a legal newspaper reported Thomas, now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, may have tried to avoid controversy at his confirmation hearings by postponing the release of an opinion he wrote in an affirmative action case.

The Legal Times of Washington said Thomas has withheld the majority opinion in the three-judge panel's decision that reportedly strips from a woman her license to operate a new radio station in Middletown, Md. She



CLARENCE THOMAS

had been awarded the license under the Federal Communications Commission's gender preference policy, part of its program to broaden industry opportunities for women and racial minorities.

Four Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, including Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., remained undeclared on Thomas on the eve of the panel's vote.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., announced his opposition earlier in the week.

## Women's Conference Saturday in Tabernacle

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The General Women's meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The Church's 161st Semiannual General Conference is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 5-6 on Temple Square. Conference sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days.

The General Priesthood session is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

All meetings will be carried live via satellite to more than 3,000 locations in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and the West Indies. Only the general conference sessions will be televised live over KSL-TV, Salt Lake City.

Both the priesthood session and the women's meeting will be televised live in the Marriott Center.

The women's meeting will be rebroadcast on the satellite system and on KBYU-TV at 8 p.m. the same night.

The First Presidency of the Church will be presiding at the general conference.

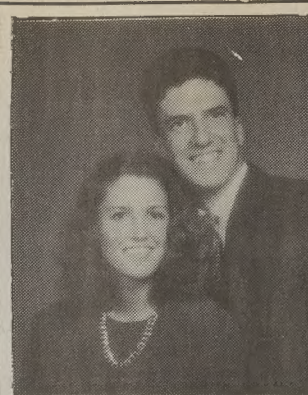
All meetings will feature inspirational and instructional speeches from the world leadership of the Church.

After having been on a concert tour of Europe and the Soviet Union, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Jerold Ottley, will sing during both Sunday sessions of general conference.

The Mormon Youth Chorus, with Robert Bowden conducting, will provide the music for Saturday's morning session. Douglas Brencley will direct a mixed choir of missionaries from the LDS Missionary Training Center in Provo that will sing during the Saturday afternoon session.

A combined men's chorus from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Mormon Youth Chorus, with Donald Ripplinger and Bowden conducting, will sing during the priesthood session.

A 300-voice women's choir from the Millcreek Utah Region of the Church, with Mary Marsh directing, will provide music for the women's meeting.



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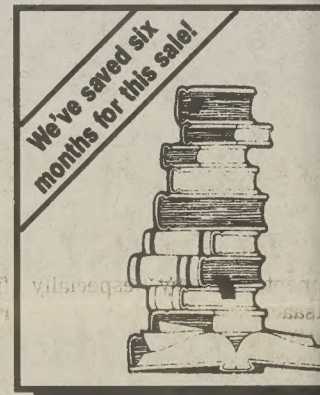
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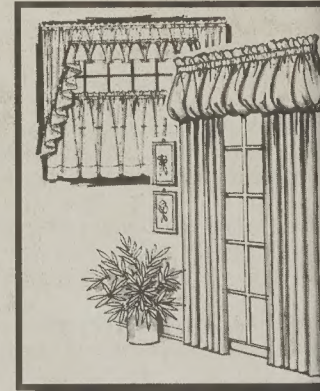


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## CAMPUS

## Debaters return to tourney after 4 years

By SCOTT M. ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, BYU debaters will make an appearance at the Annual Fall Forensics Tournament at the University of Utah.

The U of U tournament, held today and Saturday, has the reputation for putting on one of the most competitive programs, said Andrew Gustafson, 18, a freshman from Berkeley, Calif. Gustafson is the president of the speech and debate club at BYU.

There will be 15 students going to Salt Lake City to compete, he said.

Students from many western universities will be there to compete, Gustafson said.

"We are definitely excited about it," he said. "BYU is back!"

"The tournament is not a debate competition, but rather it is an expository speaking tournament," said Merrill Frost, professor of communications and faculty adviser of the speech and debate club.

Gustafson and other club officers are still in the process of preparing a proposal addressed to the Honors and General Education Department for the reinstatement of the speech and debate program at BYU.

"The proposal ought to be in by the first part of next week," Frost said.

"We are confident that all will go well with the proposal," he said.

"A good performance will definitely show everyone that first of all there are kids at BYU with real talent, and second, that there is a desire among students to form a debate program at BYU," Gustafson said.

"I am eager to see how they do," said Harold Miller, dean of the Honors and General Education Department.

The proposal being prepared by the speech and debate club will be directed to Dean Miller, Gustafson said.

According to Lavar Bateman, who retired as the BYU debate coach five years ago, BYU used to have one of the largest tournaments, Gustafson said.

"I think the tournament will be

something that they can learn from and build on," Frost said. "Overall, I'm sure it will be a great experience for them."

"I think it is wonderful to have them back," said Becky Bjork, assistant professor of communications and director of forensics at the U of U.

"There will be students from 24

schools attending the tournament," she said.

"BYU students will be participating in the individual events," she said.

These events include public speaking, persuasive speeches and oral interpretation of poetry, she said.

The club's financial support was donated by Bateman.



Universe photo by Scott Neindorf

Cheryl Boone Isaacs, senior vice president of publicity at Paramount Pictures, told students to work to get ahead.

## Students encouraged to think on their feet

By JENNIFER REX  
Universe Staff Writer

The communications symposium Thursday, Paramount Pictures senior vice president of publicity told students they can do anything they want to do.

"If you are about to graduate and don't know what you want to do, it's OK," Cheryl Boone Isaacs said.

Isaacs graduated with a degree in natural science because she wanted to work in the foreign service, but later decided she didn't want to work for the government and the Watergate scandal.

Isaacs said she was employed as an assistant buyer in a department store and as an airline stewardess, but she was sure what she wanted to do.

Isaacs really wanted to be in the entertainment industry, especially in Hollywood.

Isaacs gave advice to those looking for a career in the entertainment industry: "It's very important for you to learn how to think on your feet."

Isaacs said she has to deal with a lot of things, "I never know what is going to happen."

Isaacs said it is very important to be able to assess a situation and come up with solutions to problems, she said.

Isaacs said students should work at the lowest levels in a company and work their way up, she said. "The best thing is just to get in the

door. It's up to you what you do once you get inside.

"You should be willing to do anything asked of you. You have to start somewhere, even if it means stuffing envelopes," Isaacs said.

A person could go from answering phones to producing multi-million dollar films in two years, she said. "Anything can happen."

"You must be relied upon at all times." People will see the way you solve problems and that is how you move up, she said.

"It took three months for me to find a job in Los Angeles in film," Isaacs said.

Taking so long to find the job she wanted seemed terrible, but later on found out she was lucky to have gotten one so quickly.

Isaacs said her job takes a lot of time. "You work 24-hours a day, seven days a week."

Isaacs also spoke of some new films Paramount Pictures will be releasing soon. She said the Adams Family will be released on Nov. 22, 1991 and Star Trek VI is also coming this fall.

"It is the last Star Trek; at least with the classic crew."

"The challenge for us is making (Star Trek VI) new," Isaacs said. She has seen some of the footage for the film and expects it to do very well.

Other films Paramount has produced in the past, such as Ghost, Crocodile Dundee, Dead Again and The Untouchables are some for which Isaacs has worked on publicity campaigns.

## SAC won't support housing petition

By BRAD COBB  
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Committee voted to reject approval of a petition sponsored by a Salt Lake City real estate development company that sought BYU's support in asking the Provo City Council to allow development of additional housing.

David Coppins, associate vice-president of SAC, said the Perry and Associates real estate development company bought a plot of land at 4000 North and University Avenue and has been seeking approval to construct a high-class housing complex there.

"They met a lot of resistance and wanted our help in getting approval to build, so they asked us to help with a petition to get more housing. SAC voted not to support the petition, because we didn't want it to seem like we were supporting only this particular project," Coppins said.

Joe Kerry, president of SAC, said another reason why SAC voted not to

support the petition was because the apartments would be geared toward working professionals and the rent would be too high for most students.

Kerry said, "I feel the vote may have been tainted, because not all of the information about the purpose of the petition was presented before the council when the vote was taken."

SAC has invited a representative of Perry and Associates to speak before the committee, and the invitation has been accepted, Kerry said.

Milt Shipp, a representative of Perry and Associates, said the target market of their development is professional people, but it would also benefit BYU students.

"Any student renting should be interested in the development of new apartments. Our complex would help alleviate the lack of housing for students. Any apartments created would have a trickle down effect on everyone, because when new apartments are created, other apartments become available," Shipp said.

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## POLICE BEAT

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

University Police responded to the following incidents between Sept. 9 and Sept. 19:

**WARRANT ARREST** — Sept. 17, officers noticed a suspicious person who appeared to be hiding behind a trash dumpster while looking at parked cars. Campus police stopped the man who was identified by a Texas driver's license as Steven Pate, age 29. During a routine field interview, dispatchers notified officers that Pate was wanted on a Harris County arrest warrant for probation violation stemming from an original D.U.I. offense. Pate was transported to the Utah County Jail and later appeared in Provo's Fourth Circuit Court where he agreed to sign extradition papers, turning his case back over to the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

**VANDALISM** — Sept. 19, police responded to reports from BYU grounds employees of vandalism. Employees say the letters "S.T.M." have been found at various locations throughout campus. The initials are typically written with a black permanent marker but there are locations where silver spray paint has been used. Some employees speculate that the vandalism is connected with a local band named "Short Term Memory." Police are continuing their investigation of the vandalism.

## Law societies will sponsor of Rights conference

By ROBERT GRIFFIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Law Societies of Rights conference will be held by the J. Reuben Clark Law Society and the BYU Law Society and the Alumni Association today and tomorrow at BYU.

The conference will include talks by BYU President Rex E. Lee, Law Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Judge Monroe G. McKay of the Utah Court of Appeals for the 10th District and BYU law professor G. Wilkins.

Lawyer Tom Slover will lecture on "The Characters Behind the Action."

Howard, a production by the Motion Picture Studio, "A More Perfect Union," is scheduled to be shown at 2:45 p.m.

Dr. D. Gordon, BYU law professor and humorist, will present the Official Guide to the Bill of Rights during the noon luncheon.

The conference will conclude at 6 p.m. the Law School

Alumni Association will sponsor a banquet at the Excelsior Hotel.

Dean H. Reese Hansen of the school will address the association, followed by BYU Provost Bruce C. Hafen.

Conference registration is \$25. For more information contact Carolyn Stewart at 378-6384.

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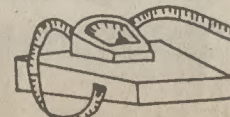
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# LIFESTYLE



Joseph Feller, member of the ski team, stays in shape on rollerblades.

## Ski team blades, too

By KARIANNE HENNI  
Universe Staff Writer

For the BYU Ski Team, rollerblading is not only a fun way of exercising, it is an important part of the ski season preparation.

Every Thursday the team gathers in front of a television screen to watch videos of training and races from last year.

They also study the techniques of worldclass racers such as Ole Kristian Furuseth and Marc Girardelli.

With this fresh in mind they run down to the parking lot at Seven Peaks to try copying what they have seen. On rollerblades.

Ski Team coach, Alf Wold, a senior majoring in civil engineering, from Norway, said, "First of all we do this to improve the technique. At the same time it is fun. Which creates greater motivation among the skiers."

Assistant coach, Joe McElroy, a se-

nior majoring in civil engineering, from Crested Butte, Colo., said, "It's really going to help a lot of the racers."

Terri Greding, a skier on the women's team and a junior majoring in art education, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., said, "I like it a lot because we use much of the same motions as we do while skiing. And it's fun."

Greding said she has been able to work on the same things as she does on skis, and feels she has improved her technique. She believes this will help her when she gets back on snow.

While snow skiing, the racers use equipment to protect themselves from the gates.

When rollerblading, they wear pads to protect them from falls on the asphalt.

The team rollerblades through a slalom course, using rocks to imitate the gates. They also use slalom poles to make it more like snow skiing.

## 90 freshmen violinists ready for season

By GAIL S. SINNOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU orchestras aren't just joining you along this semester.

They've already begun the semester with a performance at the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City and plan another at the beginning of October, said Paul Duerden from BYU Concert Management and Promotion. Th BYU Chamber Orchestra and BYU Philharmonic were invited to perform at the Assembly Hall three weeks into the new semester with 90 freshman violinists, said orchestra director Clyn Barrus.

All auditions are at the beginning of the semester so the new members have only had three weeks to practice the music they performed at the Assembly Hall, Barrus said.

The orchestras will have a little more time, but not much, to prepare for their second performance which is titled "An Evening of Concertos" scheduled for Oct. 1, Duerden said.

Despite this lack of preparation time at the beginning of the semester, student orchestra members feel they are ready to perform. Anna Affleck, 19, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho majoring in violin performance and pedagogy and a member of both the chamber and philharmonic orchestras said she feels the orchestras are really getting it together and are starting to sound good.

This ability to bring together a performance stems from a regimen of daily practice. Affleck said she practices two and a half to three hours a day and thinks upperclassmen usually practice more.

Affleck said she feels her playing has improved since she's been at BYU because of her teacher Nell Gotkovsky. She also feels she's improved because at college it's easier for her to set up a regular schedule of practicing whereas in high school, it was difficult to make time to practice, she said.

Luckily, the practice schedules of orchestra members aren't often interrupted with touring schedules, Duerden said.

BYU doesn't like to take students out of their classes to perform, he

said.

The chamber and philharmonic orchestras combined have 150 members and the symphonic orchestra has 90 members, Barrus said.

The chamber orchestra is relatively new, Barrus said. It is only about fifteen years old whereas the philharmonic and symphony orchestras have a long history, he said.

The chamber orchestra is the most select group, Barrus said. It meets once a week and in the Spring it will tour England. Ninety to ninety-five percent of the chamber orchestra members are music performance majors and the group performs four times as many concerts as the other two orchestras, he said.

The philharmonic orchestra is the largest of the three orchestras and Barrus said he thinks 85 percent of the members are music majors. Barrus said he thinks the symphony orchestra is about 10 percent music majors.

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## Artwork 'stretches space, time'

By SUZANNE D. LEE  
Universe Staff Writer

An art gallery in a Salt Lake City public library is displaying the works of a local Utah artist.

The Atrium Gallery in Salt Lake City's downtown public library is exhibiting the works of Nel Ivancich, an instructor of basic design at the University of Utah.

The exhibit will be displayed through Oct. 29 on the top floor of the Salt Lake City Public Library, 209 E. 500 South.

The paintings are modern in style, and painted mostly with oil on paper, with a few painted with acrylic on canvas.

Ivancich said, "Most of my work is created in a manner reminiscent of going on an archaeological dig to unearth mysterious tracings of time: past, present and future. As I paint, I deliberately create, destroy, then resurrect bits and shards of earlier passages that hint of rituals; man-made, stretched upward through space and time made visible."

Ivancich also uses media other than merely a paintbrush to create her works; there is extensive use of stencils in nearly every painting.

Ivancich said, "Like the Surrealists, I paint from a letting go state-of-mind, where subconscious impulses are encouraged to surface and guide my heart, head and hand along."

"In this way, I'm more in touch with the raw magic of childhood that is conveyed by the scrawls and inscriptions created in a childlike penmanship."

Most of Ivancich's paintings are in shades of lavender and cool green, which evoke reflective feelings from the viewer, gallery coordinator Michael Smith said.

Kevin Carlson, a viewer of the works and a student at the University of Utah, said, "I like Ms. Ivancich's work. Most exhibits I've seen just don't spark any interest. Her work is unique and refreshing."

Carlson said, "These paintings really draw you in and the longer you look at them, you begin to understand what Ms. Ivancich is trying to express. The use of stencils really helps, and the colors that are used. There's just something about them that really appeal to me."

Stacie Clark, also a student at the University of Utah said, "I come to the Atrium Gallery a lot because I do a lot of studying at the library and it offers a relaxing break every now and then. This exhibit in particular is the best show here in over a year, and I'm going to be sad when they change the exhibit."

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# SPORTS

## BYU hopes to end losing streak against Falcons

JOHN MILLER  
Sports Editor

One sweet home is the cry of the football squad. The team finally got home to open a four game home and conference play when they the U.S. Air Force Academy at Saturday.

The 150 teams in the NCAA, this one of only 20 schools that has to play their home opener.

This week's game with Air Force is a special one in determining the outcome of the season," BYU head coach LaVardians said. "We're closer to beating them than I thought we might be."

After a disappointing 0-3 road trip, the Cougars come home to the safety of Cougar Stadium, where they have compiled a 42-7 record in the 10 seasons since the stadium was expanded.

BYU holds a 12-1 advantage over

the Academy. And ironically, the only win for the Falcons came in the christening game of the expanded Cougar Stadium in 1982 by a score of 38-39.

"I know they're excited to get home," Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry said. "It's the beginning of a new season for them."

This year the Falcons come to Provo with a 4-0 mark and 3-0 in Western Athletic Conference action. AFA has also won its last seven contests, dating back to last years defeat to BYU 54-7 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We're going to find out early how we stand in the WAC," Edwards said. "This is a typical Air Force team. They're going to find ways to win."

Which the Falcons have in their first three WAC contests. AFA has won those three games by a combined total of nine points, including a 21-20 victory over San Diego State last Sat-

urday.

AFA's wishbone attack is commanded by senior quarterback Rob Perez who is 8-2 as a starter for the Falcons.

In those 10 starts, Perez has rushed for over 100 yards three times and 886 in all to close in on the 1,000 yard rushing mark and become the 20th Falcon to achieve that plateau.

Also helping in the wishbone barrage is senior fullback Jason Jones, who is averaging just over five yards per carry and almost 90 yards a contest.

The other key performers for the Falcon's ground attack are sophomores Wayne Young and Obasi Onuoha who are both carrying over four yards a click.

"Being disciplined on defense is the key," senior safety Josh Arnold said. "Each guy has a responsibility and if someone misses their responsibility it

can turn into a big play."

The Falcon's defense is anchored by the strong play of junior free safety Eldrick Hill, who leads the team with 34 tackles.

Inside linebackers senior Kette Dornbusch and junior Mark Moody help shore up the middle of the defense with 29 tackles a piece.

AFA will be without the services of junior nose guard Chris Baker, who suffered a sprained knee against SDSU and underwent orthoscopic knee surgery this week.

The key for BYU is to get the offense on track. "We need to get back in sync on offense," Edwards said. "We need to develop more of a running attack."

The running attack that Edwards is speaking of averages 30 yards a contest and last week was held to zero yards by the Penn State defense. But senior running back Peter Tuipulotu is the one bright spot averaging just over 40 yards a contest.

The passing game itself has not been spectacular either, averaging

217 yards a game with only five touchdown passes. But senior quarterback Ty Detmer is optimistic about this weekend's contest.

"I say Air Force always runs a zone, but they'll switch it up."

"With a zone you pretty much know where everybody is and mostly only

rush four guys, which usually gives you more time," Detmer said.

Saturday's game will be televised on KSL-TV (Channel 5) with Craig Bollerjack calling the play-by-play.

It can also be heard on KSL Radio (1160 AM) with Paul James doing the calls.

### BYU OFFENSE

QB/14 Ty Detmer 6-0/185/Sr 217yds/g	RB/46 Mark Aluola 5-11/205/Fr 17.5yds/g
WR/18 Eric Drogge 6-1/185/So 28yds/g	TE/96 Iluia Mili 6-4/225/Fr 31yds/g
RB/66 Mike Emery 6-7/205/So	LG/74 G. Tuogake 6-5/295/Sr
RG/72 Bryan May 6-6/255/Sr	LG/74 G. Tuogake 6-5/295/Sr
C/67 Gary Ray 6-5/270/Jr	UT/75 Tom Laddi 6-4/275/Sr
WR/82 M. Matsuzaki 6-0/185/Jr 56.7yds/g	

### AIR FORCE DEFENSE

DT/87 T. Coffey 6-3/225/Jr 12 Tackles	NG/63 R. Metzger 6-2/206/So 0 Tackles	DT/60 C. Jones 6-3/250/Jr 10 Tackles
OLB/99 V. Simpson 6-1/210/Jr 22 Tackles	ILB/47 K. Dornbusch 6-1/220/Sr 29 Tackles	ILB/56 M. Moody 6-2/225/Jr 29 Tackles
CB/3 C. McDonald 6-0/185/Jr 30 Tackles/1 Int	SS/25 S. Yates 6-0/195/Sr 29 Tackles	FS/40 E. Hill 6-3/181/Jr 34 Tackles
		CB/10 M. Rodgers 5-9/181/Jr 21 Tackles 1 Int.

### BYU DEFENSE

CB/24 T. Clutchfield 5-9/185/Sr 20 Tackles	SS/20 J. Arnold 5-10/200/Sr 34 Tackles	WS/5 D. Gray 6-0/190/Jr 32 Tackles 1 Int.	CB/9 E. Lee 5-11/170/Sr 12 Tackles 1 Int.
LOB/55 K. Nicol 6-5/230/Jr 26 Tackles	ILB/45 R. Biegel 6-4/250/Sr 50 Tackles	ILB/50 S. Hansen 6-2/245/Jr 49 Tackles	OLB/47 S. Gates 6-4/240/Sr 30 Tackles
	RT/97 R. Brock 6-6/275/So 16 Tackles	NG/95 L. Gomes 6-2/275/So 18 Tackles	UT/99 G. Pitts 6-5/265/Fr 19 Tackles

### AIR FORCE OFFENSE

T/70 S. Lobatzke 6-5/260/Sr	G/65 R. Jones 6-6/265/Sr	C/57 D. Young 6-1/230/Sr	G/61 W. Rice 6-4/235/Sr	T/74 T. Mauer 6-4/250/Sr
WR/80 C. Hopkins 6-0/175/Jr 26.3yds/g	QB/7 R. Perez 6-1/182/Sr 85.3yds/g	RB/30 J. Jones 5-10/205/Sr 89.5yds/g	HB/24 O. Onuoha 5-10/175/So 28.5yds/g	HB/31 W. Young 6-0/205/So 39yds/g

## SPORTS NOTES

• The No. 7-ranked BYU women's volleyball team puts its 11-1 record on the line today and Saturday in another home tournament. The Cougar Invitational features BYU, Colorado State, Weber State, and Cal-State Sacramento. BYU plays Weber State today at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, then Cal-State Saturday night at 7:30. Admission, good for both nights, is \$3 for the public, and \$2 for students.

• The BYU men's water polo team begins its season today in a Blue-White contest at 6:30 p.m. in the Richards Building. The first home match of the season will be Oct. 25 against the University of Utah.

• The men's soccer team tonight at 7:30 p.m. plays host to the University of Colorado. On Saturday, the Cougars will host either Pepperdine University or the U of U at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played at Haws Field.

• Round Ball Ruckus will host a tournament in Orem, Oct. 3 and 5. The tournament, played in the parking lot of the University Mall in Orem, is a three-on-three double-elimination contest, which could include up to 200 teams. Other competitions in the tournament include slam dunk and shooting contests. The registration fee is \$40 per team and the deadline is today. To enter, a team can register at E-205 in the University Mall.

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## Lacrosse team makes on Utes here Saturday

GREG J. FEATHERSTONE  
Sports Writer

Lacrosse, America's oldest contact sport and the fastest game on two wheels, is being played again at the University of Utah Saturday on Haws Field.

Lacrosse is a relatively old sport, lacrosse is one of the most popular sports to many students at BYU. A writer once described it as, "being the length of a football field with an egg on a spoon, while everyone is hacking at your arms trying to make you drop it."

Lacrosse is similar to basketball, hockey and football thrown together. It is a game that can be played by small and large people, with the only requirement being an average amount of athletic proficiency. It involves contact, but also requires thinking and ability to outfox an opponent.

BYU has had a long tradition of lacrosse, and over the past 11 years has maintained a record of 10-0," said team coaching assistant, Lamson Lamb.

The 13 returning players, and last year's record of 13-3, the Cougars are looking forward to what should be an exciting year.

The team is really excited about the new schedule that we will have this year," Lamb said.

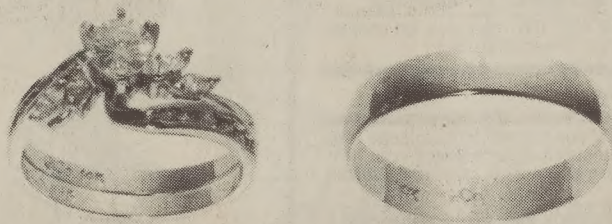
The new official member of the Western Lacrosse League, the Cougars were able to get other major schools to play at BYU.

Coaches and players attended a conference over the summer with the officials to present their program of entrance. In a unanimous vote the Cougars were accepted into the league and given full rights to be a member of the 1991-92 season.

The team has not wanted to come back in the past," Lamb said. "This gives us the chance to have a full schedule for fall training."

Saturday's game between BYU and Utes is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Helaman Field.

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# Springville museum gets new sculptures for its art collection

By BRENT L. FOSTER  
Universe Staff Writer

A Springville city boom truck, equipped with a bucket and straps, will lift the Art City's latest sculptural acquisition onto a pedestal in front of the police station today.

Teddy Anderson, director of the Springville Arts Commission, said, "This valuable sculpture is an excellent contribution to the City of Springville."

The placement of the statue "Spring Dance" is scheduled for 3 p.m., with the dedication of "Swan's Flight," a sculpture by local artist Gary Price, scheduled to follow.

"We are very lucky to receive such valuable pieces," Anderson said.

"Spring Dance" is selling for \$18,000, and Springville bought it for the mere casting cost of \$2,600, she said.

"Spring Dance" has been donated by artist Dennis Smith, a BYU graduate who later attended the Royal Academy of Art in Copenhagen.

Smith said he donated the sculpture to Springville in appreciation of the people who have done so much to spark the excitement of art in the community.

Smith said, "Spring Dance" is an exuberant pose of a girl stepping forward in a sense of self-awareness."

Anderson said, "For someone as well-established and known as Dennis

Smith to donate something of this value is really exciting for us at the Springville Arts Commission."

"A very typical theme of my work is that of the child," Smith said. "The child to me becomes almost a metaphor of life itself."

Anderson said Springville also has purchased a pedestal and sculpture of a boy created by Smith, but it will not be placed until further funds come in.

The artistic piece "Swans' Flight" is yet another addition by Price to the city's outdoor art collection.

Price is known for his portrayals of American Indian themes, along with realistic portrayals of animals in the wild.

Like Smith, he also does portrayals of young children.

Price has visited several European and Central American countries to research and make his art more realistic. He has been a strong advocate of art in Utah.

He has transformed his spacious yard into a "sculptural garden" that is part of the city's Art City Days home tour.

Springville has 15 sculptures around town in addition to the collections at the Springville Art Museum.

The city is also nearing completion of its Spring Acres Art Park, where sculptures will be placed in the future.



Photo courtesy Springville Art Museum

"Swan's Flight," is one of two sculptures that will be added to Springville Art Museum's collection.

## Senate approves 1992 defense spending bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a 1992 defense spending bill that keeps alive the B-2 bomber program but puts off a final decision by Congress whether to spend \$3.2 billion more planes.

The House version of the defense spending bill contains no abortion provision. Bush has said he would veto the defense bill if abortion were included.

In votes on a series of amendments to the bill during two full days of debate, the Senate:

— Defeated a proposal to cancel B-2 bomber production after the 15 already authorized by Congress. The

106,000 people and makes other changes to accelerate the shrinking of the American military.

The main element of the bill that conflicts with administration policy is a provision permitting U.S. servicewomen and spouses of servicemen to have abortions performed at their own expense at U.S. overseas military installations.

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In votes on a series of amendments to the bill during two full days of debate, the Senate:

— Defeated a proposal to cancel B-2 bomber production after the 15 already authorized by Congress. The

vote of 51-48 was the narrowest margin of victory for B-2 supporters in numerous B-2 votes in recent years, including one just two months ago. The House bill eliminates money for further purchases of B-2s.

— Killed plans to spend \$225 million for tests on a rail-mobile MX nuclear missile. Opponents of the test said it was a waste of money since the Pentagon has no plans to convert the silo-based MX intercontinental ballistic missile to one that could be fired from rail cars. The House bill includes \$250 million for the test.

— Defeated an attempt to cancel the troubled Seawolf nuclear attack submarine. Although acknowledging that far fewer of the Seawolves are likely to be purchased than originally planned, the Senate approved \$1.8

billion for one of the subs, the same amount as in the House bill.

— Defeated by a 50-49 vote an attempt to reduce the bill's provision for spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to \$3.5 billion. The bill in its final form included \$4.6 billion for the project, which is attempting to build a ground- and space-based defense against ballistic missiles. The administration asked for \$5.2 billion. The House bill contains \$2.5 billion for SDI.

— Adopted by a 99-0 vote an amendment by Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., that prohibits the Pentagon from awarding contracts to foreign companies which comply with the Arab League boycott of Israel and of companies that do business with Israel.

## Protesters escalate truck ban hearing

By BRENT L. FOSTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Protesters escalated at Mountain High School on Thursday night as both for and against the truck ban in Provo Canyon.

Utah Transportation Commissioner Richard P. Jensen was surrounded by protesters as he arrived at the Mountain High School on Thursday night.

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## 'Eve' came from Africa, geneticists say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first human ancestor, the so-called "mother of us all," was a primitive woman who lived some 200,000 years ago in Africa, say researchers who have made a new study of worldwide genetic patterns.

"There was a population in Africa of individuals... of anatomically archaic humans, whose descendants at a later time underwent the transformation to modern humans," said Mark Stoneking, an anthropologist at Pennsylvania State University.

Among this group would have been a single woman who first possessed a genetic pattern that can now be traced to all humanity.

In a study that will be published Friday in the journal Science, Stoneking and his coauthors claim that this common ancestor lived between 166,000 and 249,000 years ago somewhere south of the Sahara Desert in Africa.

Other experts in the field consider the study and its conclusions to be highly controversial.

One researcher called the findings "a house of cards" based on assumptions that cannot be proven.

Stoneking said the new conclusions are based on an analysis of genetic information from 189 people around the globe.

The researchers compared the patterns contained in mitochondrial DNA, or mtDNA, a genetic code found in all cells and is always inherited from the mother.

Timing of the mtDNA evolution is the most controversial of the findings, said Stoneking.

This so-called "molecular clock," said Trinkaus, "has been seriously challenged by scientists in genetics working with everything from humans to guppies."

Some calculations suggest that the estimate by Stoneking could be off by a factor of two or three in time, which could push the origin back another 500,000 or so years, he said.

"In effect," Stoneking said the study reflects "the maternal history of our species."

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# Ordinance requiring distance from arcades to schools upheld

## Laws let adult shops locate closer than games centers

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake County — Utah's most populated county — requires video arcades to be farther from schools than sexually oriented businesses. This fact was brought up in a Planning Commission meeting Tuesday, and it raised some controversy.

Fun Fever arcades was seeking permission to locate an arcade in Carriage Square shopping center, but was turned down when the commission stuck with a 6-year-old ordinance that says arcades cannot be closer than 1,500 feet from schools.

The Carriage Square location would have put the arcade closer than 1,500 feet from Eisenhower Junior High.

However, escort services, nude dancing establishments and X-rated video stores must be at least a 1,000 feet away from a school, according to county ordinances.

"I think it is ironic that a nude dancing place only has to be 1,000 feet away (from a school) and a family gaming center has to be 1,500 feet away."

— Thomas Kearl, Fun Fever Arcades spokesperson

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that several jokes were circulating in the county government complex about the subject at the Tuesday meeting.

"I think it is ironic that a nude dancing place only has to be 1,000 feet

away (from a school) and a family gaming center has to be 1,500 feet away," Thomas Kearl of Fun Fever arcades said.

School officials are concerned that arcades will distract students.

Douglas F. Bates, coordinator of school law and legislation for the Utah State Office of Education, gave a suggestion for the distance difference between the two ordinances.

Bates explained that video arcades are freely open to the young students where only adults are allowed to enter sex shops.

Ron Hermansen, principal of Eisenhower Junior High, said he is not against arcades but, "I wouldn't like to see (the required distance of arcades from schools) shortened."

Commissioners Michael Stewart and Randy Horiuchi told the Associated Press that perhaps the county should reconsider the ordinance requiring arcades be at least 1,500 feet from schools.

## JEWELRY

Continued from page 1

which should be kept in the salesperson's possession.

The employee said the saleswoman involved in this case followed proper precautions.

One of the suspects was handing back the first ring to the saleswoman when he instead grabbed the second ring from her other hand and fled the store.

Investigators contacted Salt Lake detectives Thursday afternoon about

the possibility the suspects were involved in a similar jewelry theft at Zale's Jewelers at the Cottonwood Mall in Salt Lake.

An employee at Zale's said the store had been robbed on Monday, and the store's manager would be viewing pictures of the suspects in the Morgan case.

Conner said the suspects have prior criminal records.

Both will face second-degree charges of theft.

Jackson said police do not believe the cumulative weight of the packages, but they did find a street value to be about \$2,500.

The packages have been sent to a state crime lab for fingerprint tests.

Police are also looking into the possible involvement of the suspects in gang-type activities, Jackson said, though the suspects didn't have any typical of gang members.

# Jordanelle dam design deemed safe

## Orton vows he will hold hearing to resolve controversies

By JOSEPH OGDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A report delivered to Utah's congressional delegation by the U.S. Geological Survey says the Jordanelle dam site is safe and the dam's design is adequate.

The Utah Congressional Delegation asked the USGS to conduct a geological review of the site late last March.

Controversy over the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's studies on the site have arisen over reports from independent geologists that say the site is not safe.

A panel of geologists from the USGS said they "found no safety concerns relating to geologic or seismic issues that remain to be resolved at the Jordanelle dam site."

Barry Wirth, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, regional public affairs officer, said, "The bottom line, as far as the Bureau of Reclamation goes, is we are pleased that they (USGS) agree with what we have been saying for years."

Rep. Bill Orton said he is pleased with the way the USGS report was done, but he feels the report leaves several issues unresolved. Orton, along with Utah's congressional delegation, pledged to hold a public hearing later this year to resolve controversies surrounding the dam.

Geologists opposing the dam claim the bureau altered important data that showed problems with the site.

Leon Hansen, principal consultant for the Jordanelle Task Force, said, "The bureau has changed rock names in their own reports. Changes were made as far back as 1981." The Jordanelle Task Force is composed of nine mining companies in the area.

A key point of contention between the bureau and outside geologists is the existence of a fault running through the base of the dam.

"There is a Cottonwood Fault that runs up to the dam site, but not through the dam site," said Gary Dow, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation project geologist for Jordanelle. The fault was filled by volcanic rock that consumed the older fault, he said.

Hansen, a geologist who opposes the project, said, "The Cottonwood Fault cuts right through the dam site," he said.

"They (the bureau) are lying," Hansen said.

The USGS report on the fault said, "Despite suggestions that the Cottonwood is an active fault that extends across the dam site, we find no definitive evidence that the fault is either young or crosses the dam site as a coherent recognizable geologic structure."

Orton's office said the Utah congressional delegation plans to submit a request to have the Inspector General of the Interior Department investigate whether there was a cover-up by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Orton said, "I think it's critical that the USGS team re-analyze their work using the assumption that the allegations of a cover-up and falsification of data are true."

"Specifically, if the charges were true, would that fact change the conclusions of the USGS to tell us what additional studies need to be done to resolve these safety questions?" he

said.

Dow said the bureau started looking at possible dam sites back in 1951. Studies on the Jordanelle site began in 1979, he said.

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